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During the summ + months THE CONSTITUT the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per month fre

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 111 and closed at 111. MIDDLING UPLANDS closed in New York yesterday at 12 1-16. In Liver-

WE trust that every merchant in the city of Atlanta will be ready to respond promptly for our annual trade review

WE have a telegram from Barner ville complaining of our correspond ent. But it will be seen that our correspondent explains the mattered and makes the corrections. dent explains the matter him

YESTERDAY witnessed a great triumph for the primary system. Fulton county never had a fairer or more or derly nomination, notwithstanding the vote was about the largest ever cast in the city.

Judging from an article which we republish from the Georgia Grange on our "Next Representative from the Ninth District," and from articles in the Gainesville Eagle, it seems proba ble that Mr. Hill will not be allowed to walk over the race, but that he will have opposition and possibly in the son of the Rev. David E. Butler. This gentleman is very popular and is probably the strongest man that could be put forward in the Ninth against

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COM-

The proceedings of the democratic State Executive, Committee, which met in this city, yesterday, will be found in another column. It will be seen that the Committee by their action indicate a determination to have the party thor oughly organized and effect a complete canvass throughout the State. To this end we call the attention of our state cotemporaries to two points and hope they will impress them upon their rea

ders.
First, the committee urges upon the party a thorough organization in each put themselves immediately in communication with the state executive committee. This is all important, and should be done without delay. We trust that in every county of the state there will be a prompt response to this action of the committee.

In the second place, the committee

have arranged for the appointment of sub-electors throughout the state, and also of a general finance committee to aid in the work of thorough organization. We trust and believe that these gentlemen, when appointed, will feel their responsibility to the party and fill their positions with earnestness energy and fidelity.

It is exceedingly essential that the gubernatorial election shall be most or-decly, and that the largest possible majority be rolled up. If these two results be accomplished, they will tell powerfully in the presidential contest. But to secure these results, thorough organization is necessary, and for this the

committee make their appeal to the Notes "Parolasso" Notes

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BARNESVILLE, GA., Aug. 28, 1876.

In my telegram of yesterday there appears two errors which I wish you to correct. There were two tickets, headed respectively, "Reddey ticket," and "People's Ticket," The former received one-hundred and ten votes, the other ninety-eight votes. My telegram had it two-hundred and ninety-eight votes. Besides I stated Reddey received two-hundred and ten votes and Powel ninety eight votes. Some of the delegates who ran on the People's Ticket disdain running in Capt. Powel's interest, and I am unwilling to de them or any man unseeming in-

Still dry here. No rain in five weeks and the crops are literally burning up. The Rock camp meeting begin its session to-night. Quite a number of distinguished clergyman from abroad are expected, and I learn that every tent will be occupied. Bishop Beckwith will preach here on the 10th of September. A rare treat is expected, as he has the reputation of being the finest pulpit orator in the state.

JAKOBASSON Whitehall Street,

Schools and Coll

Crying He Disliked,

by, medical assistance summoned, and n a short time was restored to con-

It was learned that the bru'e lived in

The Advancion Price of Silks.

Vanderbilt's Children

ATLANTA. GA. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1876

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THE LATEST RETURNS.

seam down the side as if it was a rin. What cunning has not woman! She is aware that her foot is allmost all ways inferior to a man's in grace and plant. A man stands like a marble statue, with the prim ry yesterday until this morning at so'clock, when it will be resumed and agone through with The ballot box, is brand new and only half developed, and the toes one of improved pattern made large er ough to bold the big Tilden vote in November, was placed to the vault of the bank of the State of George a where it was placed in sale keeping.

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The full returns will not be attainable upti and Buckhead we have no intimations of the The counting is exciting to the int oliticians, and the results thus far reacher ause happy smiles up in the one side and many unique and fragrant remarks from

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

MISS MORTON SERIOUSLY, IF NO FATALLY, INJURED BY BEING TEROWN FROM A HORSE.

Rome, August 25, 1876.

King's ferry, on the Coosa river, yeserdsy was the scene of a cold and unprovoke was in the city yesterday, and left for home or hors back. Upon ar lving at

hors back. Upon ar iving at

KING'S PERSY.

on the Coosa river, he called on Fred
McCarver, the ferryman, to bring the
boat over which he did. When McCarver wa about half way across Johnson said 'burry up." McCarver replied, "I am hurrying." This did not suit Johnson, who took deliberate

alm with a double barrel shotgun and shot in the flat.

At the time of the firing a daughter of Hon P Morton was riding by on a high spirited horse which frightened at the gun, throwing Miss Merton and

riously if not fatally.

Mouaryer is not the first man that Johnson

WHOLLY WITHOUT PROVOCATION and premeditated. He was at one time places in the lunatic asylum. He is still at larger

LEG FOUND.

P. H. PHILLION, A. M. NO OWNER FOR IT-SUPPOSED TO BLLONG TO A NEGRO.

Special to the Constitution.

Rome, August 25,

The leg of a negro, from the knee down, was found to day in the Coss river, near the city. The flowh was sealy all gon-from the leg. There was a good boot and sock on it and when the boot was fatten on the foot was found. To Are House

fterwards.
One can seemore singling fac s and "how do you do" in Rome now, than any place in Geor-ia; and, a man his movery a lantern around these nights to keep from stunbling against a candidate.

THE BARNESVILLS PRIMARY.

BARNESVILLE, GA., August 25, 1876.

I notice in your issue of this date the following article: "Pileta appresentative, Hon. J. F. Redding, was nonlimited in the primary et

Stockings of blue, red and surply worn this aummer in the bath, knee high, fwith a conveitish little white seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side as if it was a riply seam down the side deix PIRGINIA.

nally no doubt, when she was alone with Darwin, the squeal was all the language she had. Development came along, and the caudal part of the lady became an imperfect bunch of toes, while the object finally learned to articulate. iculate. Yet on all trying occasions he resumes the squear as Mrs. Darvin can attest. That squear runs up he line of breakers at Cape May, as

more admirable the perfect of her sex. She is from Baltimore, and weighs about one hundred and thirty pounds, at the age of 16. Her hair is a rich copper brown, flung loose like mane. Her feet and ankles are as white as the fleety soul of a billiard ball, which has invisible legs of ivory. She wears a suit of dark red, with a skirt and slender breeches, and dashing down the sands and into the soap sads of Mrs. Nebtune, she hears the small boy exceeds in, "What a pretty daughter our washerwoman has?"

A Great Fire in Bayanash.

Matrimony in the Grange. LANSING, MICH., Aug. 12.—The Bush-ville grange has had a case of arbitra-ion. A young granger married the laughter of a brothe-granger without he father's consent. The case was frought up before the grange. The roung man's father said he opposed the marriage, but, after it was done, he parties for encouraging the youthful couple to matrimony. A vote was ta-ken on the resolution to censure, which did not prevail. The young Pomona's father refused to deliver up her clothng, but would sell it to her; which proposition she rejected, and she came to Lansing and bought a complete ward-robe. The young man is a hard-work-

ing, industrious chap, but does not weigh a ton. -The mos-quito family are among the most distinguished arrivals at the —Queen Victoria, it is apprehended will soon be as large as David Davis.

-From a guide-book: "The coach men of Paris are very kind to their iorses, especially when engaged by the -The woman of work sweeps every

thing before her; the woman of fashio sweeps everything behind her. -Kate Field contradicts the report that she is about to marry an American settic, adding, in her pungent way, that she could not marry what does not exist in America.

A. Feace Conference.

VIENNA, August 25.—Prince Milan left invited all the foreign consults to a conference at the palace. It is understood the conference related to negotiating an armistice and peace,

exist in America.

—The first six months of the present year no fewer than twenty-eight Italian composers have produced new operas. The complete list of their names is given in one of the German papers. —"Marriage is promotion," says George Eliot. In the eyes of such a easener a man with his third wife would doubtless pass for a brigadier-

general.

—Annie Louise Cary says she never lost her temper. It's an awful waste to let such a woman go single.

—They went fishing. She looked languidly at him and said: "I wish the fish would bite at your hook. If I was a fish I would."

any of those denounced by Lord Duf-terin in an amusing speech last sum-mer turns up in the marriage column of a late London paper. It is simply this, Chaddie.

this, "Chaddie."

—A correspondent says: "Sundown chapcau are very ugly and should only be worn by those who possess a pretty, youthful face." Now, the question arise who is to be the judge of those faces, and if every woman is to be her own index then wont. own judge, then wont every woman

-Agnes Ethel (Mrs. Frank Tracy) is

—Agnes Ethel (Mrs. Frank Tracy) is reported to have inherited the snug fortune of \$200,000. She is the best dressed woman on the American stage—hereafter she will probably be a gorgeous being.

—In one scene of Wagner's "Die Walkure"—a camp—the war maidens dash over the stage on horseback, each with a dead wa rior lying across her saddle-bow, singing the wild chaunts of the Walkure motif and brandishing their spears and shields. The dead warriors hang on by their eye-li-ls, and are warmly applauded.

—Two little girls were lately pratting together, and one of them said: "We keep four servants, have got six horses and a lot of carriages; now what have you got?" With quite as much pride the other answered, "We've got a skank under our barn."

—Ithaca young ladies are wearing as

course, but we can't imagine what it is.

A remarkably successful adventurer has been arrested in Philadelphia. His last assumed name is Chatnotte, but his 'real name is unknown to the police, and his most recent exploits were performed as a brother of Don Carlos. His general plan was to flirt with women, induce them to compromise themselves in some trifling way, and then black-mail them. His good looks, education and intelligence

-Boston has an eccentric in who insists upon having his payable in "pounds, ounces and nyweights of pure gold, without

vin-A Terrible Storm-Sale of a Kentucky Rallrond-A

SUMMIT HOUSE, MT. WASHINGTON, N. prize at Sara oga this summer, walked from the top of this mountain to Portland yesterday. The dis-

Prince Milan's Views on Peace. she resumes the squear as Mrs. Darwin can attest. That squear runs up the line of breakers at Cape May, as the cold water strikes three thousand ankles. Then we observe the uniformity with which every daughter of Thetis is armed in her corsets. Their diminished proportions confirm the story of Adam, that it took only one of his ribs to make a whole woman. But these general defections of form only make more admirable the perfect of her sex.

> A Great Fire in Savannah. SAVANNAH, GA., August 25.—A fire on Keller's whart; warehouse destroyed.
> The schooner H. S. Simmons was partially burned. Keller and Stoddard's block is in great danger; the latter is on

fire now. Words from Wheeler. St. Albans, Vt., August 25.—Hon. William A. Wheeler arrived here to-night, and made a speech in response serenade McClellan's Sympathies.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The papers here will publish the letter 10-morrow from Gen. McClellan, supporting Tilder and Hendricks. The Speaker's Funeral.

NEW ALBANY, August 25—The fu-nerl of the late speaker was one of the largest ever witnessed in this section. Gov. Hendricks attended the funeral. Election Muzzlers. Augusta, August 25.—Two cars of United states soldiers passed through here to day on their way to Edgefield, South Caralina, where they will remain until the election takes place.

A Rapist Jailed. A negro named Williams, who as-saulted and attempted to rape Mrs, Bridgers, in Richmond county, yesterday, was arrested by three white men and jailed in this city to-day. A Peace Conference.

negotiating an armistice and peace, that Prince Milan expressed desires for peace and requested mediation looking Congressional Nomications,

DETROIT, August 25 .- John H. Kilcourne is nominated for congress by the democrats of the ninth district. FAIRBURG, ILL., August 25.—In the nighth district the democrats re-nomi BUSHNELLS, ILL., August 25.—In the tenth district the democrats nominated John H. Hungate.

A Break Into Austria. SETIA, August 25.—The Turks yesterday invaded the Austran frontier near Ossaitz, seized ninety sheep and cattle and fired upon peaceable peasants, wounding one; another was captured and decapitated. They also fired at the Austrian gen d'armes and then retreated into their own territory with

Two companies of Austrian troops nave arrived at Consits.

Flourishing Condition

PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—The sovereign council of the Sons of Jonath has been in session here for three days. Reports show a flourishing condition. The Consuls' Advise. Mg/m

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and the foreign consuls the latter urged
peace. The prince declared his readiness to conclude peace on the basis of
ante-bellum status. n status. Heavy Storm.

Wheeling, W. Va., August 25.—The heaviest rain storm for several years passed over this section last night, flooding houses on Mair street and causing considerable loss to our merchants.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., August 25.—The break in the great coal ring is already beginning to show good results. Transportation of coal, which is one of the principal freights on this end of Erie, will begin to day. Seventeen engines which had been laid up in switches are being got in readiness and will be at once put to work.

Sale of a Enitroad.

Louisville, Aug. 25.—The Louisville Paducah & Southwestern railroad was sold to satisfy the bondholders. The main stem, from Elizabeth to Paducah was bought by H. W. Smithers, of London, and A. Mercus, of New York, as trustees of European bondholders for \$700,000. The branch from Elizabeth town to Louisville, bought by the branch bondholders was represented by Morris K. Jessup, of New York, Geol Webb, Philadelphia, John Moan, Louisville, for \$5,400,000. Terms of the sales are cash.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Berlin, says Germany has decided only to send an officer to the Turkish headqarters to report any further cruelties. The parts.

TWO CHURCHES REACH A The Davenport Democrat gives the following particulars of an outrageous occurrence which has been referred to in its telegrams:

An information was filed before Justice Karfman this afternoon the start of the contract of t UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT.

tice Kaufman this afternoon, charging one Thomas O'Hara with an assault with intent to commit murder, the facts of which are as follows: CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 23.—The boards of commissioners appointed by the Methodist Episcopal church and the facts of which are as follows:

Last evening this unnatural father who must have been suffering from the effect of liquor—for it is generally conceded that he is, or has been, nothing but a drunken sot, took his little baby girl, three years old and carried her down to the foot of Ripley, street, and going out on a raft between Ripley and Scott streets, deliberately and in the pre-enced of several witnesses, took the child, who was screaming at the time, by the arms. remove all obstacles to fraternity be-tween the two churches, has been in session here for the last ten days. They concluded their labors this evening, and tsaued an address to the bishops, ministers, and members of the Methodist Episcopal church, and of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, south, in which they say:

streets, deliberately and in the pre-ence of several witnesses, took the child, who was screaming at the time, by the arms and dipped her in the water, drawing her back and forth, and her head under most of the time. A Mr. Ott and one or two others, who were sitting on the levee on some lumber, saw the operation, and sang out, "What do you mean; do you want to drown that child?" The scoundrel paid no attention to them, and after taking the child out of the water and setting her down on the raft for a few minutes, she attempted to run away from him, screaming with terror, "Oh, don't papa." Again did this heartless father grasp his little one and dip her in the water again, and then set her down on the edge of the raft. The men again remonstratest with him, and for the third time he grabbed the little innocent, thing, who was nearly dead with water, and dipped her in the river. All this took place at the outer edge of the raft. About this time a skiff, with Mr. Ackley in it came along, and his attention was called to the actions of the monster, who, by a slow process of torture, was trying to drown in schild. The boat steered for the raft, while at the same time the beast of a father set the little one down on attempt to get away. A large crowd had gathered, and while some ran to they say: "You will be rejoiced to learn that "You will be rejoiced to learn that after having given due attention to all questions involved in frateraity between the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism in the United States, we have arrived at a settlement of every matter affected as, we suppose, principles of a leating and cordial adjustment. We have the satisfaction to declare that our aspirations for harmony of views in vital points have been realized, by divine guidance, as we trust. We have been able, after a frank interchange of views and prayerful endeavors, to harmonize all differences and to arrive at the desired consummation of a unanimous agreement of complete fra-

THE BASIS OF FRATERNITY.

the edge of the raft, and he made an attempt to get away. A large crowd had gathered, and while some ran to the child on the raft, who, from its position, was in danger of falling off, others ran after O'Hara and captured him, and it was almost decided to take swift vengeance on the fellow, but better counsel prevailed, and he was turned over to Officer Maguire who took him to jail. When the child was picked up it was nearly drowned and could hardly cry, but was taken to a house nearby, medical assistance summoned, and one of the little shantles on Main and Eighth streets, and that he is a dissipa-ted wretch, heartless in instincts, for the only reason assigned for his brutal conduct was that the child was all the

conduct was that the child was all the time crying, and that he got tired of hearing it. His wife is represented as no better, and their quarrels and drunken sprees are a disgrace and an annoyance to the neighborhood. It is said that when the little girl was taken home lest evening the mother was home last evening, the mother was found in a drunken condition. The child ought to be taken away from them. We understand that a family ffering to adopt it.

Shoppers who were out on Saturday found 50 cent spools priced ap to 65 cents, and fiddgnant purchasers were told that the price was to be further advanced. Following the lead of the silk association the small retail dealers are the first to take advantage of "the failure of the crop." The large houses have advanced the price of braids and spool silk, but have not yet made any alteration in the price of dress goods. The reason is, there is little demand for silk of any kind. A. T. Stewart & Co. announce that although the raw material has advanced 50 per cent. they will not increase the price of dress goods "at present." With the ordinary demand for dress goods half the houses in town would have realized a fortune by the failure of the grop. Now the owners say that if they were to advance the price of the stock on hand they would sell none. Commission merchants say that the price of Ameri an manufactured goods will advance at least 20 per cent. above the present rates within two months.—Sun. N. Y. correspondence Chicago Tribune. Commodore Vanderbilt has ten liv-ing children, two sons and eight daugh-ters; some thirty odd grandchildren, and half a dozen great grandchildren— one, a son of William H., being a man

The probable shape of the will is being discussed. It is understood that William H. Vanderbilt, the older son, will be well provided for, and endowed with a large part of the railroad interests which his father has managed with ests which his lather has managed with such consummate skill.

The city is full of gossip concerning the provision that will be made for the other son, Cornelius J. Wanderbit. Those who believe the commodore to be a man of stern justice think the second son will be endowed with some important railroad interest, while others accept the current rumor that he will be classified with the daughters, and, like them, receive only a small portion of the vast estate.

Cornelius is a man of perhaps forty. For thirty years of his life, beginning in thancy, he was the victim of an affliction from which few ever recover, and which entirely incapacitated him for any exertion whatever. Some eight years ago he began to throw it off, and his constitution has now acquired nestly its normal tone. He is tall—about six feet—and a slight stoop of the shoulders betray el a mark of the disease which he has conjuered. He has a thin, high head, clear blue eyes, facile

ment, and will so exalt the claim brotherly affection that from this

by divine guidance, as we trust. We have been able, after a frank interchange of views and prayerful endeavors, to harmonize all differences and to arrive at the desired consummation of a unanimous agreement of complete fraternity.

At the beginning of our consultations one great question seemed to overshadow all others. It concerns the lation of the two churches to each other and to Episcopal Methodism. To this important matter our most extrest thought and prayful deliberations were first directed, and the result attained occasioned an interchange of rejoicing and congratulations between members of the joint commission. We adopted without a dissenting voice, the following declaration and basis of fraternity:

THE BASIS OF REATERNITY.

As to the status of the Methodist Episcopal church and of the Methodist Episcopal church and of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and their coordinate relation as legitimate branches of the Episcopal Methodism, each of said churches is a legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodism in the United States, and having a common origin in the Methodist Episcopal church organized in 1784, an is since the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was consummated in 1845, by the voluntary exercise of the right of the southern annual conferences and the southern annual conferences and ministers and members to adhere to gelical church, reared on scriptural foundations, and her ministers and members with those of the Methodist Methodist family, though in distinct ec-clesiastical conventions.

It was next incumbent upon us to

consider the question concerning the conflicting claims to church property, and some special cases that could not conveniently be referred to the operation of a general rule. There were two principal questions to be considered with regard to church property in distance of the contract of the confliction o churches—the first as to the legal ownership of said property, and the second
as to whether it will consist with strict
equity and promote Christian harmony
or the cause of religion to dispossess
of these societies now using church
property which was originally intended for their use and occupancy,
and of which they have acquired possession, though they may have lost the
legal title to it by their transfer from
one church to another.

legal title to it by their transfer from one church to another.

We have considered papers in all cases that have been brought to our notice. These arose in the following states: Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Lonisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina.

In respect to some of these cases we have given particular directions, but for all other cases the joint commission adopted the following rules for adjustment of adverse claims to church property: CRUBCH PROPERTY.

Rule 1. In cases not adjudicated by the joint commission, any society of either church, constituted according to

Rule 1. In cases not adjudicated by the joint commission, any society of either church, constituted according to its discipline, now occupying the church property, whall remain in possession thereof, provided that where there is now in the same place a society of more members utached to the other church, and which has hitherto claumed the use of the property, the latter shall be entitled to possession.

Rule 2. Forasmuch as we have no power to annul the decisions respecting church property made by state courts, the join commission onlain in respect thereof: I. that in cases in which such a decision has been made, or in which there exists an agreement, the same shall be carried out in good faith. 2. that in communities where there are two societies, one belonging to the Methodist Episcopal church, south which have adversely claimed church property, it is recommended that without delay they amicably compose their differences, irrespective of the strict, legal title, and settle the same according to strict Christian principles, the equities of a particular case, and so far as practicable, according to the principles of a foregoing rule; but if such settlement resmot to three arbitrators, one to be chosen by such claims of the person not connected with either of said churches, and the decision of any two shall be final; and third, that in communities in which there is but one society, rule first shall be faithfully observed in the interest of peace and fraternity.

Rule 3. Whenever necessary to carry a foregoing rule into effect, the legal title to the church property shall be transferred.

Rule 4. These rules shall take effect in mediately.

all ministers and members in either church will be in accord, but we trus

new spirit of the south; men of

thankful for this grand moral revolu-tion, and looks to the hearty men, the robust-souled yeomanry of our land, for the elements of our country's fu-sure glory, and would seek in their midst for the individuals who shall aid in the mighty work, and illustrate true

in the mighty work, and illustrate true patriotism in the positions of honor to which the people desire to elevate The day of the mere party back is yer. The occupation of political shysters is ended. The eloquent tongue shysters is ended. The eloquent tongue shysters halfs must be backet in our legislative halls must be backed by the brawn of noble manhood; ora by the brawn of noble manhood; oratory must be the servant of the people's interests, not the tool of personal
aggrandizement, or the advocate of seldish aims. The man's personal worth
must stamp him as fit for the people's
confidence; in speaking he must speak
for the masses, and be one of them in
heart, in soul, and in every purpose.
With such men in our congress, with
integrity and honesty, and unbendable truth and sincere aims to take the place of party puppets and pampered knaves, to what a height of glory as a knaves, to what a height of glory as a people can we not aspire? What is then to hinder us from being, what we

ought to be, the most prosperous, the most powerful and the happiest people on the globe?

These thoughts, the spirit of which Leaves Ma Leaves August and the property of the control of claims of the man, above all men, best fitted by nature and circumstances to represent the masses of the ninth dis-trict in the next congress—we refer to our worthy and universally esteemed brother, Hon. David E. Butler, of Mor-gan county. He is one of the rare men, whom the office seeks; thus illustrat-

whom the office seeks; thus illustrating a virtue of the times as unique as it is commendable.

Several papers in the state have expressed the hope that the district night have the good fortune to select such a representative man; niany of the most influential citizens have solicited him to become the candidate, and to represent them at Washington. In view of what we have already said, and the necessity existing for

and to represent them at Washington. In view of what we have already said, and the necessity existing for such men as David E. Butler in congress, we most heartily unite our voice with that of the people generally, and urge upen brother Butler to accept the proffered honor in the spirit in which it is tendered, and to allow himself to be placed before the people of the district as a candidste.

Almost everybody in Georgia knows David E. Butler, and of him it may be truly said, "None know him but to love him, none name him but to praise."

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Born and raised in Wilkes county Georgia, and educated in our grand old state, he has, followed all his life the vocation of a farmer, and is still an ardent "tiller of the soil." He studied law for some years, and engaged in the practice of it in the county of his birth. He moved to Morgan county in 1852, and has resided there since then. He was elected to the state senate in 1865, when that hoble patriot, Gev. Jenkins, was at the helm of our state. He serv-

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NEW YORK POLITICS.

On the very day that the republica convention met the New York Tribun insisted that Mr. Evarts was the strong est man who could be nominated,the one man who would draw suppor from ontside the party and make the floating vote. And so believed a great many earnest republicans other parts of the state; but their wishes were not to be gratified. When it became necessary to drop the machine candidate, the real choice of Conkling and Grantism generally, Mr. Cornell, it was asking too much of his supporters to expect them to vote for the "reformer," Mr. Evarts. So a compromise was effected by which the money bags of New York republicanism, ex-Gov. Morgan, was put in nomination. He is a man of enormous wealth. He spends his money in elections gushingly. He recently sent \$10,000 to aid the sinking cause republicanism in Outside of his money and his negativeness, he has no great amount of populas strength. He is not respected for ability as Mr. Evarts is, He is a cold selfish man of wealth, who has not the thorough confidence of either the Conklingites or the anti-Conklingites into which factions the party is divided in New York. His money and his social standing do however give him some advantages that should be met by

The defeat of Cornell and the growing strength of Mr. Curtis' folowers indicate the early downfall of Conkling. The tide has been setting heavily against him since his utter overthrow at Cincinnatti, where he did not muster a handful of votes outside of the delegation from his own stale. An outcry was heard during the late canvass all over the state that he has must go with it. Unless there is a that is to choose the next senator. The Saratoga convention plainly showed is the offense of the Combahee rioters that the leadership is passing from his if it be not precisely this?" hands into those of his rivals.

His friends are "disgruntled," for the of the democratic convention, which meets next week, will sweep the state. The indications now are that either Governor Dorsheimer, but as he is understood to be willing to keep the sec ond place, some other man will doubt-less be placed at the head of the ticket.

The fact that as New York goes this year so goes the union makes the polities of that state peculiarly interesting. We have great faith that Mr. Tilden's majority in New York will be large. The tax-paying farmers incline his way. They know what he has done. If the result in Indiana should also give Mr. Tilden the floating vote of New York, there will be a sharp contest between the empire state of the north and the empire state of the south as to which will roll up the largest democratic majority. Either is good for fifty thousand.

Hon, M. W. Lewis, in his speech before the State Agricultural Society, at its late meeting, made, says the Columbus Times, some forcible and sensible remarks on the importance of good wagon or "dirt roads." He declared that the work of building railroads in this country had been overdone; that there was not now business enough to sustain all of them, and in many cases sustain all of them, instead of cheapenevading the postal laws. Under the evading the Congressional Record, ing transportation, increased its cost right to frank the Congressional Record, because of its division among the roads and the necessity of adjusting freight the wrappers of speeches, &c., the charges to cover the expenses of the wrappers of speeches, &c., the words, "Part of the Congressional Reclines; but that good wagon roads were still a great want of the country, and writes his name." As the speeches. would greatly facilitate commerce and contended that we ought to build such dorsement is technically right, but no roads all over Georgia—from court—body intended the law to be used to house to court house, and from each court-house to the nearest railroad sta-tion. He thought, too, that this could be done by the work of the state and county convicts. He cited the example of North Carolina, which nowhas her convicts so employed, and express-ed the hope that Georgia would tollow her example, and and stall stall

in Georgia this fall, may still be able to bacon at fourteen, let him quietly betake himself to raising his own meat.

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duoted at, just so long as we have none to buy. The next grand move of the farmers should be the production of all his supplies of animal food.

The statements that the Brunswick and Albany railroad has been leased to a company of English capitalists and that the claim of Col. Lockett against the German owners of that road has been compromised at \$100,000, lack the easential element of truth. Col. Lockett against easential element of truth. Col. Lockett easential element of truth. Col. Lockett's claim will probably be settled by the courts.

Defore the county oparagraphor, the majority has no country, though greatly in the majority, has no voice. This does not speak well for the convention plan.

How, E. A. Janes, of Chaffanooga, takes Governor Harris' place as a candidate for elector for the state at large on the democratic ticket.

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For a week the rice has Carolina and perhaps of Georgia was this notorious negro, whom the le endangered by lawless acts of colored laborers. The strike which had of the superior court, but whom Gov een impending for some time, was Chamberlain refused to commiss recipitated when the planters' need of the ground that no vacancy existed in help had become imperative. The task the Charleston circuit—there is little or day's work with the reap-hook is one acre, which is usually completed at about midday. The average price of labor in the rice that can b turned into camdistricts of South Carolina is fifty cents paign capital. He has been outflanked a day; but in harvest time two prices by the adjournment of the courtaine paid. The price of rice is so low, The uncommittee of Africa and owing to the competition in production which has recently sprung up, that the morrow consider himself judge, and rice planters can not afford to pay more | will govern himself accordingly. Judge than two prices for the work of cutting Reed who is in possession adjourned the crop. The negroes demanded three the court to some day in November prices, and they conspired to prevent Whipper admits that he cannot take any of their number from working for "his seat" until that time, but he has

One dollar and a half is certainly an exhorbitant price for a task that an ordinary field hand can easily accomplish before noon. The intin idation of those who are willing to work could not of course be indured. It would result in the loss of the crop upon which the pecuniary salvation of hundreds of Carolina rice planters depends. The ioters gathered near Yemassee, armed and full of threats against the whites; and it required brave and actefforts on the part of the authorities to keep the strikers from proceeding to extreme violence. They only permitted their ringleaders to be arrested and carried to Beaufort, upon an assurance from the colored Congressman Smalls that he would see the prisoners were bailed out and released on the next day.
This will probably lead to the restora

ion of comparative order, and the gathering of the crop; but further outreaks amongst the negroes of the Combabee district are expected. The ne gro militia of the district is composed. in great part of the strikers, who have possession of at least five hundred nuskets. There is great unessines in the neighborhood of Yemassee with out however much violence. The ped ple of the entire district are living on a strong nomination on the democratic the edge of a volcano that may at any hour burst forth in wild fury and overwhelm them.

In case the state troops could not on would not quell disorder in the disturbed district the Charleston News and Courier pertinently and perhaps maliciously asks: "Is the governor not placed in a position by the recent ac tion of the war department, to summons at once to the scene a strong detachment of the boys in blue, whose been identified with Grantism and mere presence would probably restore quiet without the firing of a cartridge? change in public sentiment he can The very emergency contemplated by not be returned to the senate even if Don Cameron in his famous order was the republicans carry the legislature the intimidation of colored 'citizens,' and what else, we should like to know

Ex-Senator Jos. R. Underwood, friends of both Evarts and Morgan all who died at Bowling Green, Kentucky. through the canvass were ready to on Wednesday, was born in Goochland county, Va. October 24, 1791. In 1803 make terms with any one to beat Conkling and Cornell. So bitter are who resided in Barren county, Ken course at the university of Kentucky for past services in that office. Judge Church or Clarkson N. Potter at Lexington in 1811, after which he will be nominated. A great many 1813 he served in the United States read law with Robert Wickliffe, In army as a lieutenant of a volunteer company, and was wounded and taken prisoner at Dudley's defeat, commanding his company after the captain was mortally wounded. After his releas in the fall of 1813, he located at Glas gow, Kentucky, where he practiced law for ten years, during which period he was trustee of the town and county atterney and a member of the legisla-

ture from 1816 to 1819. In 1823 he removed with his family to Bowling Green, and was elected a member of the assembly of 1825 and 1826. From 1828 to 1836 he was judge of the court of appeals, and resigne on being elected a representative in congress, in which position he served from 1835 to 1843. In 1846 he was again elected to the Kentucky leg slature, and was speaker of the house. In 1847 he was elected a member of the United States senate for six years, and at the expiration of his term he resun ed the practice of law. In 1824 and 1844 he was a presidential elector. He was also a delegate to the Chicago convention in 1864.

members and senators are printing on promete the public convenience. He contended that we creat to be will be contended that we creat to be will be contended that we creat to be will be contended to the contended that we creat to be will be contended to the contended that we creat to be will be contended to the co cover the free transportation of campaign documents. It is also observed that in many cases the franking is not done by any member, but by a substi-

THE state executive committee of South Carolina are preparing tor a full, fair and free discussion of the ques-tions at issue between the parties. her example.

Fair and free discussion of the questions at issue between the parties.

People, says the Macon Telegraph, who fear that corn will be quoted low their meetings. Gen. Hampton and the tour of the world. Arrangement will be made for fifty passengers, and the control the nominees of the state and electoral trip is to be 20,000 mans each. sleep, if they will only reflect upon the fickets will canvass the state, and the while the average Georgian is selling his cotton at nine cents to turn it into bacon at fourteen, let him quietly be tember 5th; Greenville, September 7th;

nounces however that he will after tointimated to a reporter that he judge. This would be harmless, for it would lead to appeals and not to riots Gov. Chambertain's emphatic action in this business may have been inter

but it is certain that he means business, and that Whipper will not be allowed to take possession of the judicial office he covets. If the sheriff should decide to aid Whipper, as is very probable, Governor Chamberlain says he will raise a sufficient force to bring the sheriff and the whose Whipper faction into subjection. This probably endithe Whipper rebellion, and saves the commerce and people of Charleston from the infliction of a negro judge who is at once notorious for ignorance and bad character. The Hayes party has also lost an opportunity to bag anothe "Hamburg horror." In the meanwhile the people of the state are quietly preparing to put Wade Hampton into he executive office, which would end all this miserable business. The Whip pers and Moses would then disappear rom the politics of a state they have

ded for factional purposes in his party;

THE radical sheets at the north are charging now-a-days that there are 1,-700,000 illiterate voters in southern states that elect thirty-two out of seventy-four senators and one hundred and ninety-two representatives in congress. This is probably true, and so is the further fact that nine-tenths of the ,700,000 illiterate southern voters vote epublican tickets.

ong disturbed and well-nigh ruined.

By a vote of nearly two to one the radicals of Tennessee decided on Thursday not to go through the farce of preenting a state ticket. Mr. A. H. Pettione, of Greeneville, and Mr. Henry . Foote were named as electors for the state at large.

Gov. Morgan has been an undeviating unquestioning supporter of Grant's administration throughout; and it was natural that a letter was in circulation at Saratoga, signed by Mr. Haves, urging Morgan's nomination.

THE Cuthbert Messenger cannot understand how Col. Peterson Thweatt tucky. He received his education in candidate for comptroller general, when that state, terminating his scholastic he has had so much trouble over pay

FACT AND COMMENT.

its verdant readers that the South Carolinian

state governments derive their power from mil-itary satraps, dubbed United States marshals.

cations will be issued by our model president, at Long Branch headquaters in the surf THE Presbyterian board of foreign missio s was made \$10,000 richer a day or two age by a Boston man who said he would rather pay his legacy while he was alive.

MACKAREL are so abundant near Block island that the water is said by fishermen to look almost like dry land. They are very large, too, one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five making a barrel. THE result of cause and effect is forci

bly exemplified in the political position of Col John & Mosby, the ex-guerrilla of Virginia. Mosby is a Hayes man because he is a Grant

mechanics are miling from New York and other ports to seek in the old the work they can not find in the new world. The remedy of Grant and the republican arty is to put the WHEN quite a youth Gov. Tilden wrecked a railroad, roasted and ate his grand-mother, aided Arnold to desert to the British

and, if elected president, will marry Dr Mar Walker and re ensiave the Chicago Hanniba A curious mortality is thinning out

the republican majority is the French assembly. What with lightening, disease, and Paul De Cassagnac, the Bonapartist will soon be as a majority, and theu—the empire again! Under the present administration the only way to secure the intimidation of Sit-ting Bull is to make an anti-Hayes voter of him. In which impossibility a bayonet would be thrust under his nose quicker than a wink

LIEUT. BAIRD, of the French navy,

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Why the Queen Does not lavite the Prince of Wales to Wludsor Cantle.

London World. The prince of Wales recently visited the queen at Osborne, where he took up his residence in the cottage which established custom has consecrated to his use. Her majesty's subjects may perhaps, feel disposed to ask themselves whether the time has not yet arrived when the heir apparent should be lodged beneath a royal roof when he happens to be temporarily sojourning at a less distance from the capital than the liste of Wight why, in fact ing at a less distance from the capital than the Isle of Wight, why, in fact, when he is in the immediate neighborhood of Windsor during Ascot week, Windsor castle should not receive him, instead of the house which, as matters are, it is his custom to engage within convenient distance of the course. The queen has her reasons for declining to place the castle at the prince's dis post; and it is not difficult to conjecture what those ra o is are.

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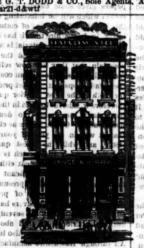


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Tourists will find the American House, Boston, a most convenient point from which to visit places of interest. It contains a large number of sultes of rooms, which may be ecured by post or telegraph by families traveling The best advertisement for the Grand lotel of New York, is the verdict of the guests he have enjoyed the comforts of its superior commonstion and famous restaurant. The rand is located on Broadway, corner 31st street,

wenient to any part of the city. Cles the frack ! By request of many citizens the fol-

upter street, is republished ] Snort, sharp and active campaigns are gene saor, snarp and active campaigns are gene-rally to be preferred, and we cannot but com-mend the economy and prudence shown by our friend a. Ergenzinger, manufacturer of uphola-tery, bedding, furniture, etc., who has just this hour announced his candidacy.

He is a candidate for the legislature upon the universal platform of "live and let live," and

uy your mosquito nets from Erginzing r. He is for sheriff because he can make every

body's, not excepting the prisoner's, easy and loaded with "comforts." He is for ordinary, but nevertheless gives ex-raordinary good bargains to all his friends and

ne has been educated to do superior work and has mostly been his own clerk. He is for tax receiver in all cases where he coods are purchased, and his rates are below hose of any competitor who contributes in the ame line to popular enjoyment.

He is for tax collector, and has every assurance of successfully making all "delinquents" tep up and settle, or suffer the count rpanes He is for treasurer and knows of no one wh can handle his own money to greater satisfac-tion than himself!

He is for surveyor and will gladly take the cearings of any other candidate who will pat se home industry at Ergenzinger's factory. up by mosquitos," smothered in unreliab

In fact he is foremost in all the races nis line of trade and invites every roter in the county, irrespective of party, lace, color, o previous condition to bestow their favors on Er genzinger and rests patriotically happy. Consolation for defeated candidates: 8 made by Erginzinger. When they all buy mattress he will hang out the goese again.

TOWN TOPICS -Our new levial story continued —Miss Mollie Biggers left for Conyers

-Get a copy of Sunday's Constitution -Two companies of the 18th U. iofa try left yest rday for Hamburg, S. C.

—Dorsett of Savannah sings "Come Birdie, come and live with me.' -The regular monthly meeting of

-Mr. J. N. M. McLane of the Chatts oga iron works is in the city. -Rev. Jesse Boring will preach in ne first Methodist church to-morrow morning

— Merchanis and business men should advertise

morrow's Constitution.

Defeated candidates should p to-day with a Turkish bath. -Advertise in Sunday's Constitu -Major J. A. Fitten and Lewis H

eet and their wives left for the ceutennise esterday.

—Rev. W. Flinn, pastor of the Pres byterian church in New Orleans, has resigne and accepted the presidency of the Presbyteria

Girls' society of Trinity church one of the most efficient and popular workers was Miss Lizzie

day's Constitution.

—The Grass Widower's association meet to night. Address s will be delivered by a state official, a congressman, a bank man, and

an ex-drugg'st.

—At the close of his speech, bud calls were made for Col. W. G. Johnson, who arose, and in a few happy and appropriate remarks, in which he adjured county matters, made a telling little democratic campaign ol. Johnson has few equals in the country, and f'our people see fit to choose him as one of helr representatives, we assure them the high

-They had apple dumplings at the

upward, smiled and had just enough breath lef to wish he had more capacity.—Augusta Con

ge notice. The lady

.aoldTHEVELECTION. Cumming Hack TRIUMPH OF THE PRIMARY

Illegal Voting.

The election of yesterday, when vonsider the unusual number and strength the candidates, is perhaps one of the most re-markable ever held in this county. Our demo-cratic fellow elitzens were called upon to nomicratic fellow citizens were called upon to nominate candidates for every office, from the members of the legislature to the coroner. There were nine gentlemen running for seats in the legislature from for clerk of the superior court, one for sheriff, three for ordinary, two for tax collector, four for tax receiver, two for treasurer, two for surveyor, four for coroner. Most of these had great tremeth and all exhausted every hourship

strength, and all exhausted every honorable effort to secure the nomination. The city and country was never before so thoroughly can-vassed, nor did voters ever have a harder time making up their minds. We are satisfied that would be impossible to find a democrat qua-fied to vote, who has not voted. Notwithstar lay passed without A SINGLE INSTANCE OF DISORDER OCCURING

on the part of any one. Nor was this all that can be said in compliment of the voters of Ful-ton. The candidates made up their minds that the election shoul! be a fair one, and that nothing illegal should be carried on with t eir nothing Hiegal should be carried on with they knowledge or consent. In this resolution they were ably seconded by the voters themse vea, and we teel safe in affirming that not a solitary fraudulent vote was polied. We make this statement upon the authority of one of the managers. The board of managers discharged their onerous portion of the day's work in a manner that entitles them to the thanks of the county. They used every safeguard possible over the county.

county. They used every safeguard possible gainst repeating, and saw that every voter had a chance to dep sit his ballot free from interruption or hisderance. The only votes challenged were I ose of a few reoublicans and some lats under twenty-orears of age. Not a solitary voter

TRIED TO REPRAT hat the managers have any knowledge While there necessarily will be a number of badly disappointed office-seekers, yet we did not see a single candidate take any exception to the election upon the ground of fraud or ille gal voting, but all with whom we conversed pledged to the nominees their hearty suppor The results of the day were at once a vindice ion and a triumph of the primary system, for one will question that the democracy of Fu on county had a fair change yesterday to mak eir choice, and did so make it.

At an early hour in the morning AN EXCITEMENT of only a lew moments duration w.s created by the discovery that upon one of the tiquets the name of Sam Hoyle appeared as a candidate for x receiver, and that of James O Harris for ta collector. Mr Hinton Wright, a warm support-or of Mr Hoyle, at first supposed that this ticket was the fruit of an unfair trick to defeat Hoyle, as these votes would not be counted. He mounted the stand, denounced the whole thing and protested against it. This ticket was head d with the named of DrTS Powell for the less lature, and the doctor followed in a few rearks, in which he asserted that he knew not ing of the transposition of the names of Harris and Hoyle, and a serted that he won'd not be a party knowingly to an unfairness.

Mr Wright then withdrew the remarks he had de, and in a moment or so the excitem had passed away. An examination of the tickets showed that noboly was responsible to the change of names except the co

THE SCENES ABOUND THE P LIS. t seven o'clock in the morning, and were closed at seven in the evening. Nearly every carriage in the city had been engaged by the candidates and between the hours indicated either con tantly bringing to the city hall or carrying off code of voters. A four home wagon, in the in-prest of Mr. James did good service, and at

racted much attention.

At an early hour the courthous were occupied by a large crowd of peop e, which ecame still larger as the hour for closing the olls approached. Dedging actively to and fro were to be seen in every direction the anxious faces of the candidates, who with smiles upon their lifts, and hund bundles of tickets in either hand laid in wall for voters as they descended

rom the carriages.

Each candidate had his assistants to help him in the work of distribution, and considering in the work of distribution, and considering the intense heat of the day all hands worked faithfully. They succeeded in changing very lew votes, however, as the city had been too thoroughly canvassed, and nearly all of the vohoroughly can wasel, it is takets before they star-ted for the polls. The crowd generally presented the atmost good humor, and we noticed ted the utmost good humor, and we hollest very few under the influence of liquor. A pro-digious amount of gas was wasted in cheering, as fresh loads of votes arrived for any fa-vorite candidate, and a little necessary ver lost their temper, but everything wa and the election jeturns will be found els

noon. We give some of their replies. Mr Henry Hillyer thought he was running again

ort to obtain his views also. STATE DEMOCRATIO EXECUTIVE

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 25, 1876. Pursuant to the call of Clifford And n, members of the newly appointed

There being no quorum, the Committee ad-oursed till 3 o'clock to await the arrival of other members. Miles W. Lawis, Tem. Chairman, E. Y. CLARKE, Tem. Secretary.

ATLANTA GA., August 25, 3 p. m. Committee met pursuant to adjourn ment, Mr Lewis in the chair. A quorum was Warren, Camp (by proxy), McIntire (by proxy) Sicholis (by proxy) Pace, Jones (by proxy) Tu mer, Simmons, Johnson (by p. oxy), Trammel S Y Clarke, Inc. T Glenn proxy for M Blandfor and E P How 11 proxy for W A Harris.

On motion of Mr. Pace, seconded by Mr. War-ren, Col. Goorge N Lester was unanimously lected permanent chairman of the committee. E Y Clarke was unanimously elected perm their secretary.

The secretary was directed to inform Col.

Lester at once of his election. On motion, a committee of two con sisting of Mes rs. Warren and Trammell, were

oppointed by the chair to wait upon General colquitt, the democratic candidate for gover-tor, and ask him to visit the committee and resent them with his views upon the present anyass, should be desire to do so Mr. Turner moved that the next meeting the Committee take place at Macon. Mr. Simmons offered a substitute that when he committee adjourn it do so to meet again at such time and place as the Chairman shall esignate. The substitue was passed. Here Col Lester appeared, signified his a uship and took his seat Deptance of the chairmanentp and too ans season of the committee sent for Gen Colquits, returned with him, and by request he offered his views and suggestions touching a thorough organization of the party throughout the state and

m active canvass.

Mr. Pace introduced the following resciutions ously passed: Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretar ce appointed a sub committee, with power and authority to represent this committee on a'l minor matters in the conduct of the fall can.

organization as an important condition of large success, we exhort the democracy of each county in the state to look carefully and promptly to horough organization, establishing a system where it may be warting, and perfecting it where it now exists; and that the chairman or ecretary of such organization be requested to eport to the s cretary of this comm

Resolved. That we consider party unity to be rate all independent candidacy.

Besolved, That we do bespeak that activity of the party which the political issues justily and demand, confidently recommending in connec-tion therewith the continuous of a just and honorable conduct toward our political oppo-

nents,
Resolved, That the chairman of this committee be and is requested to prepare and issue
an address to the democratic party of this state, pressed in the foregoing resolutions, with such ther matters ashe may choose to present ppoint a sub-elector in each county of the was directed to appoint a finance committee of thirteen, including the Secretary as treasurer

to raise funds for campaign purposes.

On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were made a sub-committee to transact all business After making seven members of the Committee adjourned to mee at the call of the Chairman.

na Democ atic papers please copy. COURT CHRONICLE The Sapreme Court

ATLANTA, GA., August 25.

No. 7. E. A. D'llard et l. vs. S. C. Ell'ington administrator. Equity from Wilkes. Argue

Pending reading of the record, the court adjoursed until 10 wolcoks, m. to morrow, 1972

Though many the have passed away since the nation was horrified with the news of the terrible massacre

even the poorest to spare from his hard earned share some little offering to show his love of the gallant dead. Yesterday brought the following addi-tion to the fund: GRAND SOUTHERN RESTAURANT,

SAVIORS OF THE SOUTH

the young democracy at the capital last n Representative hall was crowded with men patriots anxious to hear the words of the and true leaders who were announced to true the meeting.

on motion of Howard Van Epps, a co HON. WILLIS A. HAWKINS

> chological scientists, but assuming that it is unly versal among the citizens of bad, as well as good governments, the subject of an absolute mon archy alike with the citizen of a democratic republic appreciates the poetical thought, "this is my own, my native land." And the American citizen has inherited and possesses in a wonderful degree this love of country.
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> The meaker them and that the scoole of wonderful degree this love of country.
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> The speaker then s.id that the people of Georgia had always b.en 'rue to and adhere to the old constitution. They had passed through tilals and sufferings such as few people have ever borne and through them all have the country of the c kept their love of country and patriotic faith is in the system of government established by the fathers. He reviewed in eloquent term

by the fathers. He reviewed in eloquent terms the dastardly deeds of ree, mstruction and pa a and in its most vivid colors the panorama of racical usurpations. His remarks were loudly chevered and in his most eloquent periods the attention of the audience was enrapt and intense.

The speaker also reviewed in the most thorough manner the financial condition of the country and the schemes fostered by radical legislation for the putting of the prosperity and fortunes of the nation into the hands of the espitalists and bondholders of the money centers. He made an explicit exposition of the ers. He made an explicit exposition of the evil which would have overcome the people by

he attempt to meet the requirements sumption act of 1875.

The policy of hate pursued by the repu party toward the south and the corruptions of that par y itself were eloquently dwelt upon and the exhortation to the young democracy to fight the en reaching and the existence of such s party was of the loftlest and most patriotic chi

orator but added a brilliant episode to the pre-eut campaign. HON. S. N. E.Y.
of Albany was next introduced, and in a brief and
pithy speech, commented upon the state of the
union. His remarks were full of sound politi

cal wisdom and patriotic fervor and calle forth the vociferous plaudits of his audience His remarks were acceptable to his hearers an they will not soon forget the clarion notes of his HON, B H. HILL was called for lustily from every part of the and impressive speeches we have ever listen to from his lips. He began by al'usion to the American union, what, it was and what it should be, and in what lovalty to it consisted, He said that the American union was a system of gov ernment as founded by the first fathers of th

republic, in which the states were to have their representation and share equal There was nothing so little stood in this country to-day as the principles which underlie the true American union. It that subject they should devote largely the erms to the despicable and ruinous i ican party. He denounced its anarchical ciples and its profligate and usurping pro-In the most vigorous phillipics.

He compared the peace of the people and the prosperity of the country in the south wherever ingers which exist in states ruled by the mir

dangers which exist in states ruled by the mit ions of the republican party. He had attribt ted this fact, so surprising to northern mines, t the policy of the republican party toward is south, whereby the intelligence, virtue an a significant fact that the states in which the ca-ciain that troops are needed are those v are under the rule of their own party. Mr Hill next to d the story of official cor-ruption in the republican administration of the government, and said that the election in 1876 was the crucial test of the intelligence and particitism of the north. He believed the reambof the north were intelligent and particities of the north were intelligent and particities enough to assist in placing the government in the hands of men pledged to reform and the principles which would restore vigor, prosperity and fame to the American Union.

Whatever might be said of the matakes of the southern people as to the mode of seeking

he southern people as to the mode of seeking edress and relief from wrongs, they had al ways been true to the union. They were loya of R to day and would remain so. There is hope for the country and all we of the sout have to do in the great work of restoration its keep quiet, maintain our rights and the rights of every man of every race and color stand firm in defense of the principles of the government under the constitution, and rote the democratic ticket! [Applause.]

The precise of Mr. Hill was eminently pair otic and convincing of his devotion to the be-interested the anion. He was listened to will profound attention and his words were applied.

was appointed to conduct the speaker of the evening into the hall and Messra Van Eppa. B H Hill, Jr , and Evan Howell performed that duty.

was introducted to the sudience, which cheered his appearance tu tily. He said in substance:

"By the invitation of your executive committee and in obedience thereto. I have the honor to appear before you to-night to take counsel with you concerning the nation. In all ages and in all civil zed countries, men have had and cultivated a love of country and writers have called it patriotism. Whether its principles are inmate and national I leave to pychological scientists, but assuming that it is universal among the citizensed bad as well as good ture to day on Whitehall sireet. Bank be sold, and the ladies as well as the ger should attend if they are in need of fu Remember the sale takes place at this morning at Watkin's old store. May on Telegraph

The shock of an earthquake was deltin the city shortly after a x o'clock ye eyening. There was a low rumbling sound re-embling thunder, followed by a shock which was felt by a large number of persons. The v-oration lasted but a second or two, but it ra-tled the goods upon the shelves of crocker tied the goods upon the shelves of crockery stores and jarring the heaviest buildings. There is no doubt, whatever that it was a genuine carthque ke, violent enough to be noticed by a large number of people, and causing a smart flutter of excitement in the city. Shoutly after the phenomenon the clouds as-sumed a brillian; coppery hue and retained it for some time—indicating a storm of some un-

The speech was one of power and timely sug-gestions and not only increased the same of the

and Present Prices of Cotton [London corres, ondence of the Buffalo Comme A Manchester man writing to one of his loca papers gives some curious facts with regard to cotton which will be interesting on your side of lower in Lanca-hire than it has been for twenty years, white the raw material is lower than it has been for sixteen years, and the manufacturers the estail shops extr..vagant prices are obtained for cloth of the most inferior quality. It is not fore wonderful to read in the trade circular

STRABBAO FINADCIAL INEW YORK, August 2).—Money easy

Exchange weaker at \$4.83% Gold dull at 110%@111. Governments dull: 81s coupens 119%; '67s 118%; '65s 121%; new fives 116%; coupons 119%. deferred 5%; Louisiana sixes 40; new 4; Lev sixes 40; Levee\_eights 40; Alabama eights 51 fives 3 ½; Georgia sixes 91; sevens 10; Carolina 14; new 6; special tax 1½; Sou that 10; new 88; April and October 88.

> NEW YORK, August 25.-Cotton q 713 bales; uplands 12 1-16; Orieans 1214 Futures opened easier; September 11 4 211 1 LIVERPOOL, August 25-

> > CLOSING QUOTATIONS

TRICK LOVE & PORTER

CHARLESTON'S ugast 25—Cotton dull; mid-Not receipts for the week 191 bales

Net receipts for the week 47 ba CALITY ORE, Asset 18 Cotton casier; middlings 11%; stock 1,001. Not receipts for the week 47 bales; g PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—Cotton qui Net receipts for the week 926 beles; gro

the older portion of it knew her as she waswoman of strong mind and good it to nper,
the life of every social circle in which all
mingled. Her long career of ninety years was
one of great vicinitude; but the trials, the
would have crushed a weaker spirit, servest
only to illustrate her powers of endurance. Si e
reared a large family, the survivorsiof which a e
1-ft to mourn the loss of a most faithful, lovid.

1 other, who has gone from a prortacted courtertals in this would to her eternal rest.

Remember the auction of fine furn

usual char\_cter, but no storm followed

Markham House Arrivals.

01800 H9H August 25, 1876.

S A Hill, Ga: C A Williams Ga; J A G Ander

son, Marietta, Ga; F Prechdt, Baltimpre; Tho B Gresham, Macon; Thos E Skinner, Macon; W E Simmons, Lawrenceville; J M Spingler, Bal-timore; J J Williams, C A Payne, T A Davison

H Wooding, city; C A Nesbaum. Ohio; C Mathews. Charleston, S C; F L Freyer, Marietta; T F Williaman, Albany; G Alama, Savannah; J O Wynn, cavannah; J D Alexander, Griffin; L Phillips, LaGranger Win E Jervey, N O; Win S Woodward, Ala; W S Branan, Augusta; J Bilder

Woodward, Ala; WS Branan, Augusta; J Bider Bultimore; Miss Hattle Woodward, Ala; S F Whitman, Augusta, F P Rice, J W Morrow, city, G Faver, Ga; J M Ridley, N Y; Byrd Dov-

-We have no Honey Moon like the

atianiese, but next Sunday evening we w nave a new moon, at which all are invited vare.—Gainesville Eagle.

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

,216: exports to Great Britain 1,110. BOSTON, August 25 - Consum stead MONTGOMERY, August 25-Cotton idlings 10; low mic COLUMBUS, August 25.—Cotton qu MACON, August 25 - Cotton quiet;

NEW YORK, August 25. extra southern \$4 45@\$5 70; good to choice of Wheat steady. Corn dull and heavy. 5@19 gold. Sugar quiet and firm Rice quiet and unchanged Naval stores steady? Pork closed dull and heavy; new mess \$17 55

Whisky firm at \$1 14@\$1 14%.
Freights a shade firmer. CHICAGO, August 25.
Floor quiet and unchanged.
Wheat active, firm and higher. Corn firm.

Pork fairly active; cash \$16 40; all the year \$1 Lard a shade higher; cash 10 35. Bulk Meats steady. Whisky \$1 09.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat inactive; So. 2 red fall \$1 16. Corn firmer: No. 2 mixed 432,43% all the year Wh.sky steady at \$1 10. Lard dull; 10% asked. rib sides 8: clear sides 8340834. W Bacon duil and weak; shoulders

sides 914; clear sides 9% CINCINNATI, August S Corn dull at 47@48.

Pork dult and nominal at \$17 00. Lard in fair demand but lower; steam 10; 1

e 1216. Balk Meats unsettled at the opening; clo airly active and a shade higher; shou clear rib sides sold last evening at 7 to, closed day at 8 cash and buyers of September; clear sides Bacon steady; shoulders 7%07%;

ATIANTA, GA August 25, 1876. des 9%@9%; clear sides 9%@10. Whisky steady at \$1 10. Butter steady and unchanged. PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE.

CORRECTED DAILY. ATLANTA, GA . August 25, 1876. 10 Selling....

ReducedE

MEATS.

Acres Free

Announcements

For Ordinary. I am a candidate for election office of Ordinary of Fulton county in January next, without authoriting my claims to the inter-mediate primary election as it as now proposed. aug23—dtd D. F. HARMOND.

We are authorized to announce Dr. N. L. Angler as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the Democratic nomination. aug/13-dtd

We are authorized to announce J. A. Richardson as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the Democratic nomination. augi0—dtd

DeKalb County. For Representative.

I respectfully announce myself as a ndidate for Representative from DeKalb object to the Democratic nomination. ion. My pla of the Governmen aug19 - d&wtd

Tax Receiver.

Having tried to the best of my ability to do my ful. duty to the people of DeKaib county as Tax Receiver, I hereby respectfully inform them that I am a candidate for re-election-subject to the democratic nomination

For Tax Collector. I respectfully announce myself a can-didate for Tax Collector of DeKalb county—sub-lect to the democratic nomination.

Local and Business Notices

JENNINGS 4 ASHLEY. 31 and 33 Broad sh est, near the Bridge.

September 10th Every merchant should set forth his business in it, and send extra copies Florida Free Land

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